New Band Greets Third Quota of City at Yaphank

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packages.

The proper form for addressing a

man in camp is: "John Smith, Com-pany F, 307th Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y." "John Smith, Camp Upton, N.

3.000 Drafted Men

Leave for Yaphank

day and To-morrow;

Brooklyn Sends 961

Only at Public School 75, in Norfolk

The men had been ordered to mobilize at the Carleton Avenue yards. As the men from one board after another

304th Artillery Organization, 2 Days Old, Makes Maiden Appearance

CAMP UPTON, Long Island, Sept. 28. -The 2,953 men, the first contingent of New York's third quota, who arrived here to-day were honored by the maiden appearance of the 304th Field Artillery Band, which marched to the station to greet them. The band is two days old and comprises twenty pieces.

Led by Sergeant Dolfine, who was transferred here from the regulars, and materially assisted by A. J. Hiltensmith, cornetist, late of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, the band played "Over There," "Pack Up Your

At sunset, for the first time, when the men lined up in front of their bar- tingent of 2,500 will leave to-day and racks for retreat, the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" floated over the at this time. city of pine boards and military en-

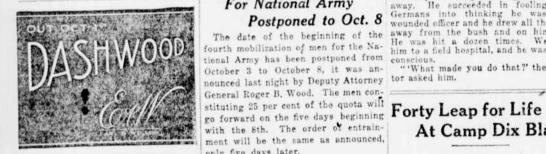
Plead for Reinstatement

How deeply the army spirit has entered the hearts of the selected mentered mentered the selected mentered men was shown to-day when several of the 400 men who have been mustered out of service on account of physical defects pleaded with their officers to be given another examination so that they could continue on the great adventure. They another examination so that they continue on the great adventure. They were told that it was impossible to make any exceptions after the order of discharge was received, but it was possible that they might be admitted into some other than the National Army.

have been discovered of men whose de-sire for military service caused them to deceive their local boards in regard to their dependents. Usually the cases came to light through the dependent families. In one instance that came to of the newspaper men a the attention of the newspaper men a selected man with a wife, three children and a crippled parent failed to dren and a crippled parent failed to the heart of the Kaiser they were

ese men to their families, a test the tracks as been started with the authoriWashington by Major Haskell, seemed to be only one man who was nadjutant. If a method is distant the tracks in all Brooklyn's contingent there was hard to be only one man who was unhappy at the prospect before him. He was Paul E. Dunham, an architect,

Colonel E. E. Booth, chief of staff, Co by making public the fact that most by making public the fact that most for the trouble is caused by incorrect Fourth Mobilization



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American Expeditionary Forces. Navy for War, Not Culture

White Officers of African Troops Use Burnt Cork as Camouflage

Y." is inadequate, as not only are there many men with identical names here, but also there are upward of 10,000 laborers with whom the mil-itary authorities have nothing to do. American Has Narrow Escape Because, Although His Face Two thousand, eight hundred and eighty-one men are due to-morrow. Was in Sympathy With His Black Followers, He Forgot to Paint His Legs

Germans Also Use Negroes

By Heywood Broun

for The New York Tribune and Syndicate)
[Convight, 1917, by The Tribune Association] 2,500 More Will Entrain To-AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY | killing." IN FRANCE, Sept. 7 .- Burnt cork and shoe polish are among the most important defensive items in the equipment of an English officer on the African New York City started 3,000 more of front, according to an American capits men for France yesterday. They'll tain who has just returned from serstop a while at Camp Upton, Yaphank, vice there.

Long Island, and then, shoulder to The bulk of the fighting in the reshoulder with thousands of their commote zones is done by negro troops rades, take up the long trip to France | led by white officers, and in the early days of the war the Germans had con-The men who left yesterday to join siderable success by concentrating Troubles," "Where Do We Go From the National Army were the first con- their fire on the white men, who formed tingent of New York's third quota to exceedingly obvious targets against the be called to the colors. A second conblack background of their men.

Once the officers were gone the ne to-merrow, making up the 8,500 called gro soldiers fell easy prey to demoralization. Grudgingly the British met There were tears as the men marched the situation by putting the officers through the streets, either to the ferry | into the same uniform as the men and at Thirty-fourth Street or to the Pennordering them never to lead their forces into battle without first smear-

"I felt like Frank Tinney in my first engagement," said the American, "and Street, where the men from Board 107 reported, was there the slightest sign of disturbance, and that was largely I wasn't quite sure whether the thing due to the desire of the women rela-tives of some of the departing men to ride in the big motor 'bus which was

that made me shake was battle ague or stage fright."

In one particularly hot engagement he found himself a target for the concentrated fire of the enemy, in spite of the fact that his face was a perfect work of art in fast black. A fellow taking them to the ferry. It required the efforts of a large squad of policemen to eventually get the men off.

Brooklyn contributed 961 of the 3.000 to leave yesterday. This is the largest group to leave from the borough across of the fact that his face was a perfect work of art in fast black. A fellow officer explained the situation to him:
"You bally idiot," he exclaimed,
"you've forgotten to paint your legs."
Even the officers wear abbreviated costumes while fighting under the Afri-can sun, and makeup, therefore, is necessarily extensive.

A Black Man's Heroism

ren and a crippled parent failed to legends calculated to strike terror to legends calculated to who was during a hot campaign they would come fore him, in and wash up after every scrimmage, architect, I kept ready. No more burnt cork for at 177 St. me. I did the job with shoe polish and was rail in the was rail in th

Mark's Avenue. He had been a member of the 23d Regiment for three years, but six months ago became a "constitution of the 23d Regiment for three years, but six months ago became a "conscientious objector" to war, based, he said, solely on Biblical reasons. He carried a Bible with him.

It would be hard to say just which Manhattan board started its men of with the general Bell wished it to be clearly understood that his policy of keeping an open camp for the public will not be changed in the slightest, and that "everything will be done to afford as little discomfort as possible to the visitors."

Colonel E. E. Booth, chief of staff.

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The American was loud in his praises of the black troops. He thought them the superior of any soldiers for African work and almost the best for warfare in any clime. "I never saw such courage as the King's African Eighes displayed under fire," he said. "These were men recruited out of savage tribes and given perhaps a year's training in soldiering. "We had a very heavy scrimmage with the Germans one day and an of-incer was hit. He managed to crawl behind a bush, but the Germans had a surprise attack any time during a mornth. All I had to do to get ready for battle was to take a dry rag and shine myself up a little."

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The last of the men reached Yaphank late in the afternoon.

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For National Army
Postponed to Oct. 8

The date of the beginning of the date of the beginning of the He was hit a dozen times. We got

fourth mobilization of men to the form conscious.

tional Army has been postponed from conscious.

"What made you do that?" the docnounced last night by Deputy Attorney | tor asked him.

keep from dying," he said, and they all had to admit that there was that lim-itation to the power of their officers. international amity or to edify by the virtuous and decerous demeanor of its personnel, but to crush and destroy its At Camp Dix Blaze country's enemies. If it does that, and es it thoroughly, its shortcomings in

ment will be the same as announced, only five days later.

Of the first contingent of the second 20 per cent who left yesterday for Camp Upton, fifty-two failed to report on time. Some of these, found to have satisfactory excuses, were accounted for last night.

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The foregoing Summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. George V. Mullan, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of September, 1917, and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court House, in the Percugh of Manhattan, City of New York. Dated, September 7th, 1917.

CYRIL, F. DOS PASSOS,
Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Postofice Address, No. 135 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, N. Y.

spected the burned area and has or the district board yesterday. Cohen claimed exemption on the ground that he contributed \$5 a week to the support of his wife and \$10 a week to his mother, and, furthermore, that he was a machinist working on some important inventions for the government.

His wife, Mrs. Roselle Cohen, flatly denied that he was a machinist. His only inventions, she said, were devising means of getting out of work. He had given her only \$2 in the last seven weeks, she said, and nothing to his mother. In fact, she stated, her parents supported him, and she believed it would be a good thing for him to go into the army. The board took her advice, and Cohen will go to work.

The decisions of the chairmen of several local boards to the effect that a soldier's pay is sufficient to support a wife and children were overruled by the district board yesterday, and the applicants granted exemption.

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TO CHARLES H. MARSHALL, DEFEND-ANT.

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LESTER M. FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, 233 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. death and disqualification.

A concert was given last night at the Garden City Hotel for the Soldiers' Comfort Kit Fund of Camp Mills, under the auspices of the Mempstead-Garden City Branch of the American

SURROGATES' NOTICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Charles J.
Bonnparte, Secretary of the Navy under
President Roosevelt, discusses the
fighting functions of the United States
navy in an article for "Sea Power,"
official organ of the Navy League. He
says:

"No man is a friend to the navy who
tries to make it forget that it is first
last and all the time a fighting machine; that its true business is not to
spread enlightenment or to promote

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The Germans are using negroes also. In fact, the fighting is being carried on in swampy jungle land where it would be impossible to keep any considerable number of white men out of fever and all the ailments of the tropics. The fighting now is guerilla warfare, for the organized German resistance has been broken. The American officer said the English-led negroes fought better than the German blacks. They had the advantage of longer training and were more loyal. His experience was that the English treated the natives very fairly, indeed, while German brutality was a byword. Often, when a German sent cut scouts, they would simply cut and run away. The Germans themselves, however, fought with great courage and determination.

Although good soldiers, even the well trained negroes seldom become expert

trained negroes seldom become expert in the last four days has gone a long in ride shooting. This is peculiar, for many are recruited from tribes which show are recruited from tribes which many are recruited from tribes which show amazing skili and unerring eyesight in the use of the bow and arrow.
They always distrust their guns a little. With the bayonet, however, they 23d regiments, of New York, and the

"I don't believe any troops could touch them here," said the American, "although naturally they seldom had chance to do much hand-to-hand fighting. Of course, their skill with the spear stood them in good steady. On shine" whiskey to the soldlers. For several days complaints have reached camp that liquor of the "moonshine" brand was being sold to the boys. Not only is the liquor of a variety that stead of rifles. We used dogs to track the lions, and we finally rounded one up on an open bit of ground. He was crossbones label, but it is being sold at

under a bush and clawing away at the dogs. The negroes were all out of breath from following the dogs, but I could hardly restrain them from going right after him. champagne prices.

This whiskey is made in stills hidden away in the mountains, and is shipped into Spartanburg in bags of cotton. It never retails cheaper than \$4 a pint. right after him.

Good Spear Work on Lion

"I made them wait until they got their breath, and then let'em go. They were shaking in every muscle, but it was certainly not fear. They advanced very slowly, holding their shields in front of them, and at a distance of fifteen yards one who had gone up a little faster than his two comrades threw his spear. He hit too high—up in the shoulder—and the lion charged him. He threw his shield at the lion, and the animal was so mad that he worried that for a second or two before he came on. That gave the other two negroes a chance. One sent a spear which went right through the lion and stuck out on the other side, but that only slowed him up. The third threw a spear that hit the lion just behind the neck and did for him cold. It smashed his backbone, I guess. The man who made the crack hit swaggered

The 7th Regiment has been a 4 a pint. A pint contains enough power and ugliness to run a motor truck a mile upgrade. The romance of "moonshine" and mountain stills has a strange appeal for the city boys, whose education in these matters has been largely continued to the movies and dime novels dealing with feuds.

The authorities are determined to will be brought into the Federal court wo explain their connection with the moonshine trade.

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Seventh Throws Bombs

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man who made the crack hit swaggered up and pulled the spear out. 'You see, master,' he said; 'it's child's play.'' Back at the base the negro soldiers saw automobiles, heard a phonograph and watched moving pictures. They The 7th Regiment has begun a course in hand grenade work, and in lieu of the real article the boys are fitted with bombs made from milk cans. These, however, are serviceable in teaching them the proper way to hurl the mis-siles. The boys are also being put saw automobiles, heard a phonograph and watched moving pictures. They were enormously impressed by these wonders and one night the American, who was skilled in three negro dialects, heard them talking around their camp fire. One negro recounted the wonderful things of the white man which he had seen, and asserted that it was his belief that white men could do anything. Finally though an older man

siles. The boys are also being put through strenuous trench work and tadght how to follow behind barrage fire into the enemy's trenches.

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Gen. Sherrill Names Staff

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—Adjutant General Charles H. Sherrill to-night announced the personnel of his staff as

follows: Lieutenant Colonel Arthur F. Schermerhorn, of New York City, to be chief of staff and Assistant Adjutant General, and Major Louis M. Greer, of New York; Captain Howard C. Smith, of New York, and Captain George W. Burleigh, of New York, aids. Colonel Schermerhorn has served in

every capacity in the National Guard from private to lieutenant colonel. Major Greer served on former Major General Roe's staff. Captain Smith was a member of Squadron A for six years and Captain Burleigh has been on ac tive service in the Aqueduct region.

Camp Edge Men Pack Up

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 28. The 3d New Jersey Infantry finished packing to-day and will leave early to-morrow morning for Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. The only men left in camp will be about 200 of the 29th Division Headquarters and the staff of the Quartermaster Depart-

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